

Quit Infantry To Be Aviator, Says MacLeod

**Son of New York Pastor
Tells of His Wanderings
in Many States After
Leaving Camp Merritt**

Refused by Flying Corps Found by Father in South and Taken to Washington Hospital for Treatment

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Henry Blakely MacLeod, son of the Rev. Dr. MacLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, is in the psychiatric ward of Walter Reed Hospital here. He was brought to the institution several days ago from Virginia, where his father found him after two years' search.

Young MacLeod disappeared from Camp Merritt in June, 1918, when the 4th Infantry, to which he was attached, was moving from there to Camp Upton. Since then he has been sought for all over the United States and throughout most of Europe.

According to the boy's statement in the hospital to-day, he left because he was tired of the life of a private of infantry and wanted to get into aviation.

He tried to be aviator. "They wouldn't transfer me," he said, "so I left the 4th when it was ordered to Camp Upton. I tried to enlist in the aviation corps, both American and Canadian, but they wouldn't have me, so I started to travel over the country."

Though under the observation of army psychiatrists, the young man is not technically as a deserter. He seemed to have no appreciation of his plight, but told of his wanderings while his parents were using every possible means to find him.

"We were supposed to leave Camp Merritt for Upton on June 27," he said, "waited until after the final roll call and inspection and then went to another part of the camp, where I waited until my company had left. As soon as I could I left to go and went to Cleveland, where I tried to enlist in the aviation corps, but they wouldn't have me."

"When the American aviation officers rejected me I went to Montreal, where I tried to get into the Canadian aviation corps, but they wouldn't have me because I was a deserter. It was getting cold, so I decided to go south where no one knew me."

Wintered in the South. "I spent all of the winter of 1918 in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Texas and Colorado, where I worked at various trades and doing odd jobs. In the spring of 1919 I started to work my way to California. I didn't have any money, but it was easy to get jobs and make enough to go from one place to another. I spent the entire summer of 1919 in California working in the lumber industry and in fruit canning factories."

"I left California last fall and went to New Orleans, where I took a course in mechanical engineering at the University of Louisiana. I made one trip to Tampico, Mexico, on the steamer Mandeville, but when we returned to New Orleans I left her and started home."

"I got into a little trouble in Richmond, Va., and then I wrote to father, who came down and got me out of it and brought me to Washington."

Smith Asks Church Aid In Teaching Alien-Born Can Help Greatly in American- ization, Governor Tells Free Synagogue Dinner Party

Governor Smith talked on "Americanization" last night at the annual dinner of the Free Synagogue at the Hotel Astor.

"We hear a great deal about Americanization," he said, "and too many people think it means simply teaching to people who come here from foreign shores the English language. There is a great deal more to it than that. It means absorbing our ideals and principles, and the church can help the alien-born by letting them know what its aims and purposes are."

"I hold it as a principle that cannot be compromised that the man who lives among us, sends his children to our schools, respects our sovereignty and obeys our laws is just as good an American, although he may not speak the English language, as a man who can put to a long line of New England ancestors."

Other speakers were William G. McAdoo, Judge Julian W. Mack, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, Rabbi Nathan Kohn, Dr. J. Edgar Kennedy, and Edwin Markham. Judge Abraham I. Elkus presided. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and Sidney E. Goldstein, a vocate rabbi, were the speakers' table.

Ice Makers Threaten Strike Workers in 70 Artificial Plants Demand Wage Increase

Engineers, firemen, oilers and helpers employed at seventy artificial ice plants and refrigerating plants formulated wage demands yesterday at a meeting at Bloomingdale's Hall, 166 East Sixtieth Street, and announced that they would strike unless the demands were granted by May 1. They want \$4 a day for engineers, \$3.50 a day for firemen and oilers and \$3.50 a day for the other men. They also demand overtime, based on the eight-hour day. "Manufacturers of ice and operators of refrigerating plants are making more than 200 per cent profit," said Michael Murphy, business agent of Local 20 of the International Union of

Spain Established Clearing House for Missing Soldiers

**Smoky City Girls Pass
Gloom to Profiteers
\$40 Gowns at \$9.25 and Easter
Hats at \$5 Solved by Y. W.
C. A. Classes**

PITTSBURGH, March 28.—Can an Easter gown be sold for \$40 when it is bought for \$9.25? It is a \$90 one within the reach of a woman who has only \$20? Will \$5 get a nifty spring hat? It is a question that is being asked in the city of Pittsburgh, where the girls attending classes in dressmaking and millinery at the Central Young Women's Christian Association building, in Chatham Street.

The classes have been held since the girls mentioned are possible of achievement, but when they actually have been performed in Pittsburgh, the girls attending classes in dressmaking and millinery at the Central Young Women's Christian Association building, in Chatham Street.

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Spain Established Clearing House for Missing Soldiers

**News of War Victims of All
Belligerents Was Collected
and Distributed Under
Supervision of the King**

In a small room tucked away on one of the topmost floors of the enormous royal palace at Madrid the offices of the private secretary of the King of Spain are located.

Here during the war was delivered daily the largest royal postbag in Europe. For King Alfonso voluntarily turned his private secretariat into a clearing house for news of the wounded and missing of all the belligerents.

In the course of the war the number of inquiries addressed to the Spanish King totaled several millions and the monarch did not hesitate to contribute large sums of money from his private purse to the Red Cross and other organizations for the relief of the wounded and missing of all the belligerents.

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Peril in Kiss? Doubtful, Is View of Specialists

**Custom Held to Have Been
Blamed Unduly for Transmis-
sion of Tuberculosis**

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE
BALTIMORE, March 28.—Kissing—that form of greeting to which tons of poetry have been written and which University of Pittsburgh co-eds have classed as a man's whim—has caused learned medical men to come forward with a warning concerning the practice. Some say it is a means of spreading disease. Others disagree.

Here is what Dr. Martin F. Sloan, specialist in tuberculosis and director of Eudowood Hospital, says: "Kissing is blamed too much as a means of transmitting diseases, particularly tuberculosis. It is more often found in a slight palpitation of the heart."

Dr. Lawson Brown, of Saranac Lake, opened the latest angle in the discussion when he told members of the New York Medical Society that it is well known that kissing is more sanitary after the air and sunshine have sterilized the lips. It was pointed out that the results of the discussion were in favor of kissing.

Dr. Sloan gave his opinion: "Dr. Brown has failed to take into account the power of resistance the person kissed has for the bacilli," he said. "The person who is kissed in good health and in good spirits is not likely to be infected by the disease there is little danger."

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Shipping News

High Water
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ARRIVED YESTERDAY
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GOING TODAY
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GOING TOMORROW
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